AT THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH E LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PATERS OF THE CIVY.

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in them than ever.

or their blame, as the case may be.

The Williams Bill.

me up. He may be such. I certainly am

one of which. Like many others, he does

not understand the bill, nor the object which

it is intended to accomplish. It (the bill)

takes for granted that all indulge in the said

luxuries, and for the indulgence in such

luxuries they should be required to pay. If,

pose them, as a class, capable of forswearing

&c., appears to be an inherent privilege,

and not to require a license. If a little

restraint was put upon that privilege would

it detriment morals? Laws now in force (?)

impose penalties for such immoralities. It

to "break down the bar-room" would force

many to "closet"-drinking, would not the

police be saved much trouble and the friends

and families of parties much mortification

thereby? I know Mr. Williams but slightly;

The Magdalen Asylum.

Editors Dispatch: It was with consider-

able surprise that I noticed an omission on the

cil to make any provision among the appro-

supported by the city or been turned

been sent to situations in respectable families,

ciety, had the Council acted favorably, to

have visited Petersburg, Norfolk, and Lynch-

in those cities to cooperate with us in this

"Help the weak," The maxim of the world

The Spring-Street Home.

NUMBER OF INMATES IN THE INSTITUTION-ITS

Owing to the stringency of the times some

of the stockholders have not been able to pay

consequence a note of \$1,200, for the pur-

chase of the property, is pressing for pay-

with the last annual report will show that

the large majority of our best people have

Between thirty and forty girls have been

cared for in this asylum, and quite a number

of them are now in good situations and do-

ing well. At no period of its history has it

been doing as much good as at the present

time. The inmates are being regularly in-

from the private means of the lady managers.

mond, as it is the only "Home" of this kind

to the Christian people of this city if it should

lars. Thousands are almost thrown away in

with all the attractions which cluster around

this word, is in danger of being closed to

Almost every member of the Board, be-

sides giving much time to this institution,

has also given liberally in money, and the

managers can with propriety call upon the

citizens generally to aid them. Had the

Council given the aid which we had reason

to expect this call might not have been ne-

With these facts before the public we hope

a liberal response will be made to our agent,

who will at once call upon our citizens in

The Boston Courier calls for a law making

it a punishishable offence for one person to

point a loaded gun or pistol at another. But

such a law is not so much needed as a law

or pistol that has been lying away unloaded

you "just for fun." It is so very funny to

point an old empty gun at you that it is

only about one in ten of us that can resist the

temptation to do it. We all ought to know,

having been told a thousand times that a fu-

neral is almost sure to speil the fien; but if

and after spopping it a dozen times at the

gate-post we always turn around and "just

for fun " blow out somebody's brains. The

One of the leading dentists of New York

money is annually thrown away unless the

dentist happens to be a man who knows how

Pierre Sebastian Laurentie, the authorale

to make good use of it .- Courier Journal.

this behalf.

WILLIAM W. PARKER,

President Magdalen Association.

this prodigal daughter of our State.

amusements weekly, while the "Home,"

This institution reflects credit upon Rich-

given nothing in aid of this charity.

The list of contributors published

RICHMOND, February 9, 1876.

GROWING IMPORTANCE AND USEFULNESS.

RICHMOND, February 8, 1876.

themselves for so slight a consideration.

Editors Dispatch: Mr. "Mechanic" takes

CHARLES U. WILLIAMS.

Very truly your friend,

eines prescribed for disease; but if the de-

sired effect is attained the distaste for the

means is fergotten in the rejoicing over the

In the columns of the Whig, some eigh-

WEATHER REPORT. OFFICE AT HEAVINGTON, HINTON, AND Wind. Weather Rain- River.

F. Cloudy. 19 0 what I deem my duty, believing that no one is fit to aspire to lead public sentiment who THE WEATHER VESTERDAY during the day wa punders to it or shrinks from respectful THE WEATHER IN SECTION AND THE SHIPLE THE ADOLE THE CASE ALL SIGHT THE WEATHER WAS Clear, mild, and criticism. By an affectation of the purpose of making the small vices of the people pay revenue to the State, I have, I trust, attracted

erer at the Dispatch office Pitenary 9, 1876. 56 duly their labor and the very necessaries of Petruary 9, 1875.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- The probabilities are that it will be cloudy and rainy. Mr. Williams's Explanation of His Tax-Bill.

RICHMOND, VA., February 8, 1876. Somet John H. Guy: My Dear Sir,-I thank you for the kindly

derest which you continue to manifest for however, from principle, preference, or me, and in answer to your suggestion I sub- otherwise, they do not indulge they have for publication the following explanation to say so, and they need not pay. I have n of the bill proposed by me, which has yesed - much comment: inder the present system of license-taxes in Vargana it is an important question to &"To get drunk, and brawl, and swear,

the tax paid upon the If this question could be chartely and fully answered, and the answer prattention of those most interthe not be long before the system axition by licenses, &c., would While no definite idea can be by an argument too long to pular mind, owing to the intrib tate character of the system, lew suggestive illustrations. article of bread. When wheat the market it passes through it is only necessary that the object of his bill be

privilege of grinding it into flour. If | nothing to say. sells the flour to the grocer, who buys it to supply his customers, the grocer pays a litax for that privilege. If he he sells to the taker, he, too, has to pay his license-tax. No matter through whose hands, or in what vay if passes, wheat, from the time it reaches part of the Finance Committee of the Counthe market until consumed in the form of bread, has its cost to the consumer priations for benevolent institutions, in toeach stage by this pernicious day's Dispatch, for the Magdalen Asylum. system. So the article of meat. When brought to market as live stock the law comighed at the public scale-house. When of sixty thousand dollars; but the Magdalen

bels the owner, at a cost to himself, to have made last year, and to one of them upwards self to the butcher the owner must be re- Asylum has never received one cent from imbultsed for this cost. The butcher has a the city, though it has on several occasions tion while so held by them, are hereby exheense tax to pay, and must be repaid by taken from the almshouse persons who empted from taxation. the purchaser of his meat for the cost of the would either have remained there to be charges and of his license. matter of clothing, not a single arti- to corrupt others. Some of these girls, after apparel is there which is not in- remaining in the Magdalen Home, have is cost at every stage of change, wool or cotton until it is writer's surprise is the greater when he rer the cotton from the farmer, and ago, as favorable to an appropriation to the use for the privilege of buying and Home, and it is surprising that his great inig it mean; the party to whom he sells fluence in the committee should not have rethe manufacturer, must pay for the priv- sulted favorably to this new institution, of making it into cloth; the merchant which for two years has been supported by s the cloth to sell to the tailor must the liberality of a few ladies and gentlemen. that privilege, and the tailor pays It was the purpose of the officers of the Sothe cloth into clothing. othes come to the wearer much When worn out, as is burg with the view of getting the Councils case, the old rags find their way to ps. The junk-dealer pays a movement. The motto of true charity is tax: and the felt or paper manfacturer who buys of the junk-dealer must is, "Help the strong." I am sorry the Fipay for the privilege of running them nance Committee adopted the latter policy. brough his mill. When he sells his felt or I do not wish to be understood as opposing

toper it must needs be to a licensed mer-Again, let the poor man whose system is reduced by hard labor and an insufficient -upply of wholesome, nutritious food, find if obliged to stop his work and lay by under the care of the physician; the doctor must pay a heense-tax for the privilege of ministering to the sick, and a tax on the amount of his earnings besides. Thus the cost of his ministration to the sick is necessarily ocreased, and the very medicines which he up the full amount of their stock, and as a may prescribe for the patient are made more ostly by the fact that the druggist has a consectax to pay for the privilege of confacting his business. The poor man-the aberer-whether he toil with his brain or his muscle, must be fed, clothed, and ministered unto when sick. Every system which tends to increase the cost to him of these prime necessities tend to make his labor worth just that much less, because the amount which he receives from his labor will buy just that much less of those neces-

I have seen for years the evil of this system, and have publicly and privately opused it, earnestly impressed with the belief, interest of the State demanded its ab- south of Baltimore, and it would be a disgrace wiltion. I am satisfied that as soon as popular attention is well directed to the subject and be crippled for want of a few hundred dolthe people tolly appreciate it they will secure the end which I have in view. When the transmels are thus removed from trade and abor a new era will dawn upon Virginia, ad her cities, instead of being crippled by aving to pay the large proportion of State hich they now do, would soon be pay a much larger portion without Under a liberal system of legisstores and workshops of Richcould soon rent for as much as they bring at auction. The would not then

hundreds of machanics and laborers, with dependent illies, to be thrown out of employment at dead of winter. & would not array the bereliant, the mechanic, and the laborer gainst the property-holder, the cities against the country, but I would appeal to all classes Consider the fact that each class of our pohal society is dependent upon the other; must bear undue burdens without list to it, afterwards to all. The bill ther was offered by me a short time since in tekrence to the tax on the use of spirits, tobacco &c., was designed to bring about discussion and agitation of this subject to for years that goes off and blows a hole through you-especially if it is pointed at direct the popular mind to it, in the hoperthat

I suggested the measures proposed in that bill, which i never for a moment supposed would be adopted, only as comparatively better than the present system; and I appeal to every man who thinks at all to answer the question seriously and soberly whether we do know it we forget it as soon as we lay our hands on the rusty old shooting-iron, It is not fairer and wiser to tax men for luxsuries and vices which can be dispensed with at pleasure, rather than upon food, clothing, and labor, which cannot?

At a representative, I deem it my duty to old, empty gun is what the law ought to licente such measures as I believe will re- look after. - Louisville Courier Journal. lieve present evils and secure future good; and to that duty I consecrate myself so long and honest in my endeavors I pledge my- worth more than \$2.75, a vast amount of self. Changes in State policy must necessar rily be slow, just as is the cure of disease; and the remedies applied by which those changes are sought to be inaugurated seem ometimes to the people who do not understand them as obnoxious as the worst medidead. -He was born in 1793.

ENDESIDATE OF

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS. CHARTER OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION .-

The following is the charter under which this Association is operating: teen months age, may be found two letters " An act to incorporate the Southern Assofrom me in reply to a letter from the Hon. A. ciation for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans of the Southern States." [Passed H. H. Stuart, published about that time, in which I earnestly protested against the sys-January 30, 1867.] Whereas it is represented that Henry A. Wise, P. T. Moore, J. D. Imboden, R. L. Walker, T. L. Rosser, J. R. tem of indirect taxation, and warmly advocated the equal, uniform, and ad valorem system. So far from baving changed my Anderson, T. E. Ballard, R. W. N. Noland, S. P. Moore, John Dooley, David I. Burr, John Purcell, R. H. Maury, and others, views since that time I am more confirmed I thank you for your kind allusions to the have associated themselves for the purpose of misconstruction placed upon my late action. disposing of certain real and personal estate I have felt sure that when I was properly to the best advantage, the proceeds arising understood it would do me no harm; but therefrom to be devoted to relieve the suffereven if I knew that it would I should not ings of the widows and orphans of the souththereby be deterred from the performance of ern States who have been left homeless, helpless, and penniless by the late war; and that having thoroughly examined the condition before he accepted Judge Stevens's invitation of this unhappy class, and communicated to join him in a game of draw-poker. their plans and purposes to many eminent Judge Stevens could not have known their attention to the fact that they are the victims of an unwise policy which taxes unmeasures the object in view will be surely accomplished; to effect which corporate life. If I have, it is for them to apply the privileges and facilities are deemed expediremedy, and I am content to take their praise

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly Widows and Orphans of the Southern States, for effecting the purposes and objects herenbefore declared and expressed; and to that end all the estate, real and personal, now held by them for the purpose aforesaid or bereafter acquired therefor, whether by purchase, gift, devise, or donation in any way, is hereby vested in the said corporation for the purposes and objects aforesaid: proa better opinion of mechanics than to sup- vided that the amount of property held at any one time shall not exceed in value five hundred thousand dollars.

2. The said corporation is hereby invested with all the general powers conferred, and made subject to all the restrictions imposed, by chapters fifty-six and fifty-seven of the Code of Virginia, so far as the same are not inconsistent with this act: Provided, homever, That in the mode of disposition of the said real and personal estate nothing shall be done or performed by the said corporation in conflict with or violation of the provisions of the Constitution and laws of Virginia prohiand while I believe that he, like myself, biting lotteries; but as a means and mode of would come in for a portion of the tax, selling said property to the best advantage and for the fullest price, the said corporation ads of the commission merchant, who understood for it to be appreciated. As to shall be, and are hereby, authorized and employ a fleense-tax for the privilege of what "enormous revenue" bar-rooms pay, powered to dispose of the same from time to to the miller. The miller has to pay or by what poor wretches it is paid, I have time by raffle, and for that purpose to divide said property into prizes to be raffled for, and to sell the chances in said. raffle for such prices as they may affix upon them, and to adopt such rules and regulations as to the mode in which the drawing or deciding of the chances shall be conducted as they may deem advisable to effect a fair decision of such chances. And the said corporation shall not, in exercising the powers and using the privilege hereby granted, be amenable to any of the pains and penalties imposed by the he cannot leave his post without employing laws now in force prohibiting and impos-

ing penalties for raffling. 3. The corporate privileges hereby conferred, and the property of the said corpora-

4. This act shall be in force from its passge, and subject to amendment or repeal at ones in this city are reported to be. the pleasure of the General Assembly.

MYERS'S DISTILLERY FORFEITED .- Judge Hughes yesterday rendered his opinion in the case of the United States Government vs. Myers's distillery, in Petersburg, where nu-Let us see: the merchant buys | Committee expressed himself, some months | merous violations of the internal revenue law, it is alleged, have occurred. In effect be declared that the lien held by Orson Adams on the real property was good, and that the rest of the property, real and personal, was forfeited. It is not likely that the distillery property will sell for much more than enough to pay Adams, but the Government seized about 250 barrels of whiskey and high-wines at the distillery and other places, which are of very considerable value. The District Attorney appealed from Judge Hughes to the Circuit Court.

> PERSONAL.-Rev. George B. Taylor, D. D., missionary to Italy, has commenced a series of lectures on the subject of his labors in that locality.

appropriations to the other societies. I only Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, was in object to a discrimination against the weak. the city yesterday, and visited the Capitol. the Governor, who has been confined to his fault thereof, may be imprisoned not more room for the past two weeks by sickness, THE NECESSITY OF IMMEDIATE AID TO IT-THE

was in his office yesterday.

Mr. John Bell Bigger is detained at his home by indisposition. Major David Carter temporarily fills his place as Clerk of the House.

Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, visited the Capitol yesterday. Lloyd Aspinwall and Mr. Lorillard, of

New York, were at the Exchange last night. CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DE-GREE.-John Hill, the negro hack-driver, charged with murdering John Mullen, the stone-cutter, was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday. No new evidence was brought out, and the accused was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and his punishment assessed at seven years in the penistructed by a competent teacher, who is paid tentiary. A motion for a new trial was made and continued until this morning.

> ALMOST A SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- While the Board of Directors of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company were in session last evening a portion of the heavy cornice of the room in which they were sitting fell with a loud crash. Fortunately they all escaped injury except Mr. William G. Taylor, who received a severe wound on the side of the head from a piece of the cornice. Medical assistance was promptly called in, and the wounded man received such attention as his case required.

> THE NICOL CASE. - The House Committee for Courts of Justice made some progress yesterday in the examination of the case of Judge Aylett Nicol, of Prince William, who is charged with corruption in office. The committee have leave to sit during the sessions of the House, and will continue their labors to-day. The complainant, Mr. J. J. Davies, was examined yesterday.

DEATH OF MR. MILES C. TUNSTALL .- Mr. Miles C. Tunstall, Sr., formerly of New Kent county, died suddenly in this city on Saturday. Mr. Tunstall was widely known on the Peninsula, and was highly esteemed for making the pointing of an empty gun or pistol his many good qualities. Tunstak's station, at you a punishable offence. It is the old gun on the York River road, was named in honor of him.

> RELIGIOUS .- The revival at Trinity church still continues to attract overflowing houses. Every night during this week services have been held, and with gratifying results. Last night four persons professed conversion, and deliver an address before the Association at the prospects are good for more conversions, The meeting will be continued.

Acquirgen.-Thomas Hewlett, charged with stealing a house from Chimborazo Hill, was tried before Judge Guigon yesterday and

acquitted. Geavelli Laurenz, charged with stealing a box of cheese, the property of L. Powers &

Son, was tried and acquitted.

F. C. Weisiger qualified as a notary public. Printing.

publicly engaged in selling lottery-tickets. of petit larceny.

FOWLE AND STEVENS.

EXAMINATION BEFORE THE HOUSE COM-MITTEE-MR. FOWLE RELIEVES JUDGE STEVENS OF SOME OF THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM-THE CASE TO GO BEFORE JUDGE GUIGON'S GRAND JURY.

The House special committee met again resterday morning, and finished the examination of Mr. Fowle in the Stevens case. In substance Mr. Fowle says that Stevens used no undue influence over him to make him drick or play, and that unfortunately baving commenced to drink he needed no urging to continue, and that had be not been drunk he would not have played at all. Mr. Fowle had been playing with others

and popular gentlemen and generous and whether the bonds played off belonged to philanthropic ladies in the South, they are Mr. Fowle or to the Montpelier Associaled to believe that by prompt and energetic tion. Indeed, Mr. Fowle claims that the bonds were purchased with his individual check, and that he was accountable to the Montpelier Association not for bonds, but for money. About his account with the Montpelier he was unable or disinclined to of Virginia, That the persons above named and such others as may hereafter be asso. draws a salary of three thousand dollars per cisted with them under this charter be and annum, which he was accustomed to take they are hereby created a body politic and out of any funds in his hands as he might corporate, under the name and style of the need money. During most of the time he Southern Association for the Benefit of the was playing Mr. Fowle says be was nearly unconscious of what he was doing. He commenced drinking on New-Year's day (Saturday), and having made numerous calls became very much intoxicated. Sunday morning he went to Worsbam's to get breakfast, and there for the first time me Judge Stevens. At Worsham's he played both with Stevens and George Hill (a "sport"), who is connected with Worsham's

establishment, but is now in Washington. Mr. Fowle telegraphed for his friend Mr. Alexander Hunter on a Wednesday and he got here the next day, and he got from Stevens six five-hundred-dollar bonds and a sixhundred-dollar check.

The committee yesterday asked Mr. Fowle this plain question: It has been stated through the public press, as upon your own authority, that you had been drugged by Judge Stevens, and while in that condition advantage was taken of you by him? And the answer was: I have no knowl-

edge of it; I have no idea who gave such information, and have authorized no paper to publish any such statement. I wrote to both papers in my town [Alexandria] asking them for heaven's sake not to say anything about the matter. Judge Stevens did not avail himself of his

privilege to cross-examine Mr. Fowle. The committee adjourned to meet again on Friday. If Mr. Hunter is not here by that time the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House will be sent for him. It is understood that

Mr. Hunter has written a letter saying that he knows very little about the matter, but that what he knows he will willingly tell. As he is engaged in reporting the proceedings of the House of Representatives, he states that a substitute, and to do that he would be subjected to an expense he cannot well afford. The presence of Mr. Thomas Beckbam, of Alexandria, and Mr. Worsham is also

wanted. Mr. Worsham has left the city, and his establishment is closed, as, indeed, all like

summon General P. T. Moore and Mr. Page McCarty, who saw Mr. Fowle carried to his boarding house, on Franklin street, drunk on one or two occasions.

It was the purpose of the Commonwealth's attorney to bring the Fowle-Stevens case before the grand jury to-day, but unless Messrs. Hunter and Beckham arrive in the city in time the matter will have to be postponed until they get here. The witnesses summoned before the grand jury are Alexander Hunter, Holcombe Mitchell, Thomas Beckham, and T. A. Brander. Mr. Hunter placed in Major Brander's hands the bonds recovered from Stevens. That is all he knows about it.

It is proposed to indict Messrs. Fowle and Stevens under section 5 of chapter 194 of the Code, which says: "If a person by playing or betting at any game or wager, elsewhere than at a public place, lose or win. within twenty-four hours, a greater sum of anything of greater value than twenty dollars, he shall be fined thirty dollars, and shall, if required by the court, give security Mr. Meade Kemper, son and secretary of for his good behavior for one year, or in dethan three months."

> THE VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION .- The second annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association was held yesterday afternoon at the St. James Hotel. In consequence of the sickness of a member of his family Major J. H. Kelly, of Fredericksburg, presi dent of the Association, was unable to be

present. The meeting was called to order by Mr James A. Cowardin, of the Richmond Dispatch, who, as first vice-president, presided, and opened the proceedings with remarks pertinent to the occasion.

Mr. A. P. Bennett, from the Executive Committee, presented a report on the order of business; which was read and adopted. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The annual report of the secretary and reasurer was then read and received. The following officers for the ensuing year

were elected : President: James A. Cowardin, of Richmond. First Vice President, John T. Lovell, of

Warren county ; Second Vice-President, L. Waddill, of Charlottesville; Third Vice President, P. H. Carpenter, of Halifax county. Secretary and Treasurer, John Græme, of

Richmond. Committee who with officers constitute the Executive Committee: W. S. Gilman, W. P. Gretter, and M. P. Handy (all of Richmond, as the constitution requires).

A resolution was adopted endorsing the principle of certain bills now pending before committee of the Legislature for the protection of the interests of publishers of Virginia newspapers, and a committee consisting of Messis. L. Waddill, J. A. H. St. Andrew, and D. Murphy was appointed to appear before the committee and advocate : favorable report.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Addison Coffin, of Hadley, Ind., proposing an excursion of the Virginia Press Association to St. Paul, Minu., at such time as may be most convenient. On motion, the subject was referred to the

Executive Committee. Mr. Waddill moved that the next annual convention of the Association be held in the

city of Richmond. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Bennett Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, of Farmville, was requested to its next annual meeting. On motion of Mr. Gretter thanks were

voted to Mr. T. W. Hoenniger, of the St. James Hotel, for courtesies to the Associa-On motion of Mr. Murphy the meeting

djourned.

ARGUMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL. -The brief of Attorney-General Daniel in the case of Phillips vs. Payne, now in the Supreme Court of the United States, and in-QUALIFIED. - In the Hustings Court yester- volving the question whether the city of the store corner of Fourth and Broad One of the leading denists of New Yorker is scarcely and honest in my and another that duty I consecrate myself so long as I am trusted in a representative capacity. That I can accomplish anything, and if so, how much, for my constituents or for the State, I cannot say; but that I will be earnest and honest in my and appears and appears and appears and appears and appears are an accomplish anything at the Hustings Court yester.

Qualified as an attorney day Alexander Coke qualified as an attorney and appears and appears and appears and appears are appears and appears and appears and appears are appears and appears are appears and appears ar

CABRIED TO THE PENITENTIARY .- Deputy dictment against parties in this city who are to be impaisoned one year for second offence sociation Lettery, at their rooms, on Leigh

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WEDNES-DAY .- Judge Hughes presiding .- In the matter of Lawrence B. Rose. The personal property of the bankrupt, valued at \$276, was exempted to him.

In the case of Henry Bowler. The assignees were directed to pay August Blenner forty minutes before the first note of the \$125 for one month's rent due. In the matter of Edward Leadbetter. The report of sale made by the assignee was con- from the stage just before 9 o'clock that the firmed and the assignee instructed to make a steamer had been delayed near Norfolk by a

deed to the purchaser. Thereupon the as- dense fog, and that after it arrived here signee was discharged. In the bankrupt case of J. A. L. Shadduck. James M. Matthews was appointed time. special commissioner to take an account of iens upon the bankrupt's property, and ex- quence of this unfortunate delay, and on all amine into the claim of Mrs. Ann E. Shad-

In the matter of George W. Tarry. The creditors were ordered to show cause why might have been played by the orchestra, or the real estate should not be sold free of Miss Kellogg or some other member of the liens, and the register was directed to take company entertained the audience with one

an account of liens. In the matter of John T. Boutwell. The bankrupt was ordered to show cause on the 17th instant why the property known as dered. The Theatre was filled from par-"Jack's Hill" should not be resold at his quette to gallery with as brilliant an audience

In the matter of Henry C. Rhodes. The Miss Kellogg appeared as Lucia, and sang assignee was directed to sell the interest of with a brilliancy, fervor, and expression that the bankrupt in tenements Nos. 209 and 211 astonished even her warmest admirers. Her Broad street, Richmond, subject to a judgvoice has strengthened and improved since ment in favor of Patrick Hanrohan for ₹3,006 her last visit to Richmond, and her acting is and the lien of E. Y. Cannon. far more effective and graceful. She is un-In the matter of J. J. Umlauf. The clerk doubtedly the most finished operatic singer

was directed to check on the fund in bank that has ever graced the Richmond stage. in favor of John Messerschmidt for \$705.63, But it is needless to sound her praises more, and for the further sum of \$110.37 when the for all will admit that she appears to greater second instalment of the purchase money is advantage as Lucia than in any character she paid. In the case of R. A. Saunders. The marshal was ordered to take possession of and

sume his difficult part. The duet between sell after five days' notice the stock of millinery of the bankrupt at 401 Broad street. Miss Kellogg and himself was very finely rendered, and appropriately acknowledged In the matter of Bartholomew Kelly. The by the audience. Mr. Conly as Raymond, high constable was enjoined from collecting Mr. Fillippi as Arthur, Mr. Morgan as Nordebt due the bankrupt by Albert Ordway In the Jefferson Insurance Company bankman, and Miss Howarth as Alice, also sang rupt case. The petition against R. T. W. their parts well. Duke and others was continued till to-day. In the matter of R. A. Mason. The as

real estate called "Lightfoot." In the case of A. W. Cousins. The pur chasers of the bankrupt's land were ordered and sweet, and ranks high in the list of cele to show cause on the 1st of March next why | brated tenors of this country. the property should not be resold at their cost.

ignee was ordered to resell the bankrupt's

In the matter of A. Goldback. The mar- and the plot of the opera need not be here shal was directed to take possession of Gold- | repeated. back's property, and Goldback was ordered to show cause on the 16th of February, 1876, why he should not be declared a bankrupt. In the matter of B. Catogni. The creditors were ordered to appear at a meeting to be held by Register Forbes, in this city, on the 29th instant to consider a proposition to be submitted by the bankrupt for a composi-In the case of G. L. Lowenthall. The as

signee was discharged. In the cases of G. G. Brett, Rowlett Winfree, George J. Waldrop, John N. Griffin, Ambrey M. Banks, Asa Gouldman, A. J. Wright, Benjamin F. Flippin, James M. Timberlake, Egbert Womack, and Nathaniel Mayo. Jacob Cohn was appointed assignee in the place of Allderdice, removed.

The creditors of J. J. Sutherland and

Abraham Golback have filed petitions in this court asking that they be adjudicated bank-rupts. The cases will be heard on the 16th down.

of King William county.
Sutherlin vs. March, Price & Co. Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of

the town of Danville. Shelton vs. Ficklen, trustee, &c. Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of Fredericksburg.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice Jo seph J. White presiding.—Henry Sheppard, James Washington, and Matt Boyd (colored), charged with breaking into the house of John Rankin and stealing a lot of bacon, were examined. Matt Boyd confessed his share in the robbery, and told all he knew about it. All three were sent on to the Hustings Court grand jury, and sent to jail. George Williams (colored), charged with assault, was discharged on payment of costs-

two dollars. George Vaughan (colored) was sent to jail for fifteen days for trespassing on the premises of O. M. Marshall. Patrick Fitzpatrick, an old offender and

vagrant, was sent to jail for sixty days. Mary Lewis alias Mrs. Mary Camp, formerly charged with being a suspicious character, and sent to jail in default of security, was brought up, charged with attempting to commit larceny in her effort to obtain possession of the trunks of the Misses Purcell. She was sent on to the Hustings Court to answer. Her bail was fixed at \$500. Colonel W. C. Knight became her surety upon the earnest solicitation of a brother-in-law of the benefit of the Baptist Sunday school. accused, who is a very worthy employe of the Richmond Stove Foundry.

About twenty of the women arrested at Cash Corner, Mash Quarter, and Baker's alley were sent to jail in default of payment of costs and fines.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY-ELECTION OF A CHIEF MARSHAL - A meeting of delegates of the various Catholic Societies of Richmond was held last night at Cathedral Hall for the purpose of electing a chief marshal for St. Patrick's Day. The convention was called to order by Hon. A. M. Keiley, and Mr. William Daffron was selected to act as secretary; after which Mr. Keiley was elected perma-

nent chairman. Mr. J. V. Reddy, chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported seventy-three representatives present from nine Societiesviz: Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Beneficial Society, St. Peter's Total Abstinence and Beneficial Society. Knights of St. Joseph, McGill Lyceum, St. Aloysius Sodality, St. Peter's C. D. Confraternity, St. Vincent de Paul's Confraternity, and the

Hibernian Society.

On motion, it was resolved that the chief marshal be elected by a majority vote. Messrs. F. J. Reilley, W. H. Ward, P. Keenan, and J. M. Higgins were placed in nomination; and on the second ballot Mr. F. J. Reilley having received the requisite vote was declared the chief marshal for March 17th. A committee of nine was then appointed to bring to the hall the choice of the convention. The committee returned with Mr. Reilly, who returned thanks for the honor conferred in a few suitable remarks. The convention then adopted a resolution authorizing the chief marshal to appoint all his aids. Adjourned.

ABSENT AND UNACCOUNTED FOR .- Joe Graves, Muller's faro-dealer, is still absent printing. Orders filled promptly and at low prices and unaccounted for. His bondsman, Edward Gill, of Petersburg, is here.

In the Muller case, which was before Judge Guigon day before yesterday, Captain George D. Wise did not undertake to act as counsel for the accused further than to interrogate the witnesses. That he did only in view of the situation of Mr. Page with relation to Russell's "confession."

WANTS CONTROL .- Mrs. R. A. Saunders yesterday filed a petition in the office of the register in bankruptcy a king that she be placed in control of the stock of millinery in

MASS-MEETING To-NIGHT .- A mass-meeting of the colored Young Men's Christian that the Commonwealth's attorney will present to the grand jury several bills of indistrict a mind will be held to-night at 8 o'clock, association will be held to-night at

NO. 35.

Many complaints were made in couse-

sides it was said that the company and baggage

should have come frem Norfolk by rail. But

even if the baggage was delayed, the overture

of their delightful airs. It is to be hoped

The opera last night was charmingly ren-

as ever assembled in this city. In the cast

Mr. Carleton appeared as Henry Ashton,

Mr. Maas appeared as Edgar. Mr. Maas

lacked expression when he was in Richmond

last year, but he has greatly improved in

that respect, and it is now really a pleasure

to see his acting. His voice is clear, rich,

The work of Sir Walter Scott from which

To-night the Huguenots will be presented

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. -At the meet

ing of the Stonewall Jackson Lodge, No

100, I. O. G. T., Tuesday night, the follow

ing officers for the ensuing quarter were

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R. L. Harrison, worthy chief templar ; Miss

Mary T. Smoot, worthy vice-templar : Rev.

H. G. Crews, worthy secretary and chap'ain;

Miss Ada B. Crews, worthy financial sec-

retary; Miss Aunie I. Gilmer, worthy treasurer; Willie Leonard, Jr., worthy marshal.

LECTURE To-NIGHT .- Rev. Dr. Wither-

spoon will deliver a lecture on the Guides

and Glaciers of the Alps, in the lecture-room

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED.-Judge Hughes,

sitting as circuit judge, yesterday appointed

cent concerts, and especially to Colonel W.

E. Tanner, under whose efficient director-

ship so much of the success is to be attri-

MANCHESTER NEWS.

his humorous lecture on "Cradles, Pare-

goric, and Broomsticks," at the Manchester

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ja 21 The other officers were absent, and will be TRAIN DELAYED .- The eastward-bound mail-train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, due here at 5:40 P. M. yesterday, was delayed two and a half bours between Han-

The Fire Last Night.—The alarm of fire about 10 o'clock last night, from Box 16, corner Pine and Main streets, was caused by the burning of a stable on the corner of Littlepage vs. Mell. Writ of supersedeas to a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of King William county.

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